#### A CHILD'S MOOD.

- (At the end of the day,)
  I want that rose the wind took yesterday
  I want it mare than this:
  I had no thorn-it was the best that grow,
  I want my last night's kins.
- I want that butterfly with spotted wings. That brushed across my hand Last night between the smoot and the dew— It smus from fairy land.
- it would have stayed, I guess, it waydred so, Where all those pursies bloom; They gave it wings to get away from mo, I lost it in the groom,
- And yesterday the bees on all the heads Of clover swing so slow. I saw them take their bouce; but to-day They only sling and go.
- That star, that always came before the to Dropped out of heaven last night; I hunted where I am it fell—and found A worm with yellow light.
- I want the sun to go and let the dark Hide overything away.
  That was the awestest rose in all the world.
  The wind took yesterday.

## Jules O. Marsh, in Wide Autika.

MISSION OR NO MISSION I "What is the use of such ugly things, do you think, Ben?" And Fanny Brown's face was pale with fright as she draw her dainty little foot away from a large spotted toad she had nearly stepped

own shadow; so they are of no use for

"O, bah! Mother is a mighty smart and good woman, but she says herself she doesn't know evacuation."

Two hours large, as the ability of the conversation that caused the turnally in her thoughts.

many people are just fixe 15 of no day under the aun; don't you, Fan?"

"I do, if Fan doesn't. And I am one of them; a great, awkward creature that has never accomplished mything but to Ben, "you look just like Mrz. Anson fill up and mar a space that some one else would have adorned. I guess Ben is right, and I belong to the class of people like the toad—of no use under the sun." And a bitter expression, sad And a bitter expression, sad looking woman? to see on so young a face, settled in the dark eyes and around the thin lips of tened like one in a dream to the gentle-

listening to the children's prattle. the term Monday, and rather welancholy disposition, she "What had, unfortunately, in her early girlhood heard a thoughtless visitor remark that in a large family of children of remarkbeauty, she was the only ugly one. from a little woman preacher, named ber mirror seemed to her to verify franny Brown, which I had the privilege statement; for the great black eyes, of listening to."—N. Y. Observer, And her mirror seemed to her to verify the statement; for the great black eyes, straight, raven-black hair, dark contplexion and thin lips, were a striking contrast to the other fair faces, with their light, waving hair, that daily surrounded the family table of the Brown's. Her disposition, too, was unique, and unlike all by whom she was surrounded. She had lived an almost isolated life, though in a large family of brothers and sisters. The brother next in age to herself had died in infancy, and the twins, Nellie and Dellie, four years younger two gay, bright creatures, as much alike in nature as in names and age-had no need of any company or sharer in their mutual objects of interest, while Fanny and Ben were as inseparable as sub-stance and shadow. Wandering through the grove in search of nuts or berries, ring over the same lesson or storyooks (telling to each other all their hopes and plans, or forming themselves into a self-appointed committee for the purpose, they criticised and discussed the merits and demerits of the Brown had no part nor lot in it. So, left to her books, whose dear old authors never al-luded to or reminded her of her "unfortbooks, whose deal books, as she termed if. And ender and pot-pourri, an invalid given ender and pot-pourri, an invalid given the fully and politic ways and truffles for party or dericand the scent of trangipanti and dericand the scent of trangipant grawn back any way to keep it out of her eyes, was reveling in the scenes of ancient history; roaming with "Agnes of Sorrento" through orange groves; following "David Copperfield" through his weary childhood, or wandering with "Evangeline" in her hopeless search for the loved and lost. But to-day a strange feeling of unrest had taken possession of her-a nervous dissatisfaction with herself and all by which she was surrounded. Turning with restless fingers the leaves of her favorite poet, Longfellow, the "Psalm of Life" met her eye, with

# "Lives of great men all remind us

limity to be made of my life, and I will servants he keeps, the size of the cellurs limity to be made of my life, and I will never make any 'footprints on the sands his qualities of temperance and sobriety. of time' that any one 'seeling, may take heart again,''' And, with a rudeness and snap which might have startled its author from a quiet nap in his chestout clair, she thrust the volume in the be accessed and sauntered down stairs, where ahe arrived just in time to see Nelly and Dellie, radiant in fresh musils, with rib. Dellie, radiant in fresh muslin, with rib bons to match, embarking for a pienic,

was altogether unprepared, "there is father and mother—but, Ben, what does mortgage mean? I heard father tell mother this morning that he would have to mortgage the place to raise money to pay off some dabt, and they seemed in pay off some debt, and they seemed in so much trouble about it; and mother said she couldn't help wishing the older children were boys, so they could help make a living; and there seemed to be nothing for girls to do. I'll tell you what it is. Ben. If I were as old and as smart as Sue, I'd teach school, or some-

"I think if you did you would have to alick up a little more than sha does, and comb your hair and put on a clean colbe one of your pupils, you bet."
"For shame, Ben! Father says Sue

has more sense than all the rest of us put together. And I believe he thinks she is the prettiest child he has, too, for he often says she looks just like his mother, and you know everybody's

mother is pretty."
"Well, maybe she is," said 5-n; "but I like to see girls like Nell and Delisort of fancy, you know—girls who know how to comb their nair and fix

But father says Sue is filling her "But father says Sue S gilling her head, while Nell and Dell are only of namenting the outside of theirs."

"Well." began the beauty-loving Ben again, "If I had a good watch Pd want a handsome case for it."

Strange revelations, all these, to the short of at the window. The parameter

silent girl at the window. The parents trouble to provide a living ; the probable mortgage of the dear old home; her father appreciation of here it; the mor "Why, no use, of course," said Ben, bid sellishness with which she had shut book to scare silly girls; and they are herself away from the family love and "only to seare allly girls; and they are needed for that, because girls will surged and squall enough to startle the man in the moon, if they only see their with it, an influence over her gay young brother—all came over her with a rush that, had be known it, it would have "Yes; but, Ben, mother says every-made Ben acknowledge that even that thing has a mission; and this toad is a thing, so it must have one."

"O, bah! Mother is a mighty smart and good woman, but she says herself she doesn't know everything; and it's my opinion that on 'this particular point, as 'Squire James would say, she is mistaken. She is cruzy on the subject of missions. But this tout hasn't any, I know. And I believe a good many people are just like it—of no use under the sun; don't you, Fan?"

"I do, if Fan doesn't. And I am one

And two weeks later Mr. Brown listheir aldest sister. Sue, as, sitting by a window, hidden by the dark green leaves of a large like bush, she had been leaves of a large like bush, she had been listening to the children's prattle.

> "What does it all mean?" he inquired, turnleg to Sue, who had quietly entered the room. "It is the result of a short sermon

Letting One's House, To a refined mind the notion of letting one's house, one's home the sacred senter whence spring all the tendrils of the heart, the neuclus of a life's joys, hopes and suffering—must be inexpress-ibly repugnant. A stranger sleeps in your bed, fingers your favorite books, sneers at your pet arrangements, dines at your hospitable board, and ferrets out all your particular contrivances. Nothing is sacred, nothing is hidden from him; he cuts and mangles your precious flowers, wipes his feet on your carefully preserved carpet, lolls about and tears he chintz off your peculiar armchair, breaks the old familiar crockery and upsets the ink over a long-respected table cover. The very walls seem to tell him gyps your secrets and to unveil the thoughts of your mind; for the atmosphere of a house is, so to speak, redolent of the family as freely as if they themselves person himself; whether he be a smoker, had no part nor lot in it. So, left to her-self, she had found companionship in books, whose dear old authors never al-luded to or reminded her of her "unfort-thetic redolent of incense and faint lilies, peau d'Espagne-whoever and whatever he may be, the house tells his history, in its faint odors, in the perfume of forgot-ten drawers, in the reek of a study-curtain, in the intangible quality of the air. The arrangement of the furniture be-trays the tone of a man's mind, whether he be precise, orderly or luxurious; the combination and harmony of colors reveals his taste, the quality of stuffs de-cides whether he be penurious, generous or lavish. The number of dining-room chairs tells what company he keeps, the marks of nails on the stairs whether there are boys about the place, the names of the books in the library to "Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime.
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."

"I don't believe it! There is no substate of his income by the number of

## Japan Houses.

father and mother gone to the city on business, taking the two little ones with them, and she had the great, quiet house them, and she had the great, quiet house to herself.

"I wonder if those butterflies will make any footprints on the sands of time?" she said, as she watched the twins tripping gaily down the walk, and caught the merry ripple of their laughter as they disappeared from sight. "Well, may be 'tis better to be a butterfly out in the smilght than a dreary black cricket up in the attic," and she seated herself at the window just in time to hear Fan and Hen's conversation. Though she had herself answered Ben's question, she leaned forward to hear Fanny's rejoinder, which came olear and quick;

"No, mother is right. Everybody has "No, mother is right. Everybody has of the building, or at least one or more, "Well, Fan, as you seem to know so much about it, let's play you are a missionary—sort of a woman preacher, you know—and I'll be a heathener; and in sections, which slide in grooves, and are removed during the day if required. Generally there is a space left for a passageway between the slonary—and I'll be a heathener; and in the rooms, so that in winter the rooms, and the laner partitions forming the rooms, so that in winter the rooms, and the laner partitions forming the rooms, so that in winter the rooms, and the laner partitions forming the rooms, and the laner partitions forming the rooms, and the laner partitions forming the rooms, and the laner partitions are lated to the sections, which slide in grooves, and are removed during the day if required. the course of your remarks inform your benighted audience what great mission I or say other Brown has. Say you begin at the head of the family, and take all in order down to the baby. There is a lot of Browns, and maybe the conversion or the conquering of the world depends upon our family." depends upon our family."

"Well, to begin," said Famile, nathers, showing an admirable degree of saing familed by the task assigned her, though, like many another speaker, she Francisco Chronicis.

#### FARM AND PERESTOR.

-For warts on animals, J. Mathews gives the following: Take a small quantity of arsenic, and a good sized piece of twins, dissolve the arsenic In water, soak the twine in the solution then its around the neck of the wart. It will come off in a week, root and branch. Have succeeded in it when all other remodles failed.—Prairie Farmer.

-Rats in Granacies : A correspondent of the fournal d' Agriculture Progressive suggests a method of getting rid of these sts that has the advantage of having on most successful in his own case. It is to fill their holes with chloride of lime and oxalle seid, when a violent disenagement of chloring takes place, their es are filled with gas and they are

-The test as to whether a young tree is making sufficient growth or not is made by examining its new shoots. If these grow twelve to fifteen inches annually, of ther manure nor additional outture is probably needed. If less than this length of new wood is grown, something is needed to stimulate the growth and increase the vigor of the tree.—N. F.

—So long as some people will eat the skin of a sweet potato, after due remonstrance, try to make it as nearly eatable as possible. To do this the potatoes should be baked in a dripping-pan; the skin will then be baked uniformly, and there is almost no danger of its burning on one side. If you have enough left from one meal to warm for another, do not throw them away, but slice them thin and fry them in butter.

-A pretty way to cover a hair cushion a presty way to cover a new cusmon is to knit stripes of zephyr worsted or of parn in different colors. Suppose you have three stripes, one of red, one of blue, and the third of black, knit them at each corner fasten a scarlet bow, or, lead of bows at the four corners, a ord and balls made of worsted look very pretty at the two front corners. This cushion has a soft, warm look which is appreciated in winter. -N. T.

-Preserved Quinces: Quinces get black if allowed to stand; pare them and quarter them quickly; I remove the seeds, as it makes the strup in boiling pasty; I use hot water to put them in when they are to be boiled; when they are boiled tender, take them out and drain them; make a sirup with three pounds of sugar to a pint of water; replace the pieces of quince into the sirup and cook very carefully; take out the pieces and put in jars, and then add sirup.—St. Louis Globe.

-Most persons, no doubt, have seen hogs eating hay during the winter months, in but small quantities, it is true, but still eating it. If clover is cut when in fullest bloom, well cured and stored away, the hay becomes a valuable food for logs, especially when fed but little else than corn. To utilize it, cut it in a cutting box, a half to three-fourths of an inch long, mixed with bran, short or cornmeal, and moisten it with swill even water; if made scalding hot the better. Then let it stand for a few hours before feeding it out. Any of the grasses, if cut in bloom and made into hay, will answer a good purpose, but clover is preferable. Besides being valuable as food, hay thus fed is a preventive of disease in hogs full fed on corn. - Chicago Journal.

## Sowing Wheat.

A perfect wheat soil, as has been re-peatedly stated on this page, must con-tain lime, potash, phosphate and nitro-gen in their various combinations with ther mineral elements, and in due proportions, and at the same time be sufficiently porous to permit water to pass down readily and leave the surface dry and firm. Lime soils are especially adapted to wheat. Sandy and gravelly soils by liberal manuring can be made productive, and no means perhaps are more effective than clover and plaster or

Soils that yield good clover crops will yield good wheat crops, and a clover sod is one of the best natural prepara-tions for wheat. Not a few cultivators Others cut up the corn and plow and sow wheat. The lateness of this operation is an objection in many sections. Other cultivators select an oat field or fallow land. There is a great diversity of opinion in regard to sowing wheat after barley or oats. Many successful farmers do it; while, on the other hand,

many consider the practice a careless one and unworthy of good husbandry. The relative merits of drill and broadcast sowing of wheat are discussed every season. The area seeded with the drill, according to recent reports, amounts to fifty-seven per cent, in the wheat-growing States. Where the soil is in good idition and free from obstructions is the way of rocks and stumps, the pref-erence is almost invariably for drilling. Among the advantages claimed for drill-ing are saving of seed and placing the fertilizer in closer proximity to the seed. A great argument in favor of drilling is that it must be preceded by thorough culture. Many farmers roll their land just before the drill to solidify the surface, while the soil is left loose under

Clover and field-peas are accepted as among the cheapest and best renovators of the soil and produce excellent results. especially in thin soils. The application of lime increases the yield of any of the grain crops and is beyond question bene-ticial to wheat, but will exhaust the land If persevered in without rotation. After wheat is sown lime is often advantageously used as a top dressing when mixed with ashes, muck, etc. Where the use of with asnos, muck, etc. Where the use of fertilizers is confined to the practice of spreading them over the ground and plowing in, or scattering over the surface and harrowing in previous to sowing the seed, the operation of fertilizing is confined to stated periods of the year. But where the practice is adopted of surface manuring after germination and growth has been made, the work of manring may go on from fall until spring, and in that way the winter accumulatio of manure be used. In no case is it wall to spread manure heavily enough to induce rank growth and thus endanger the crop by lodging or rust. In applying ground bone and the superphosphites c.a. wheat it is generally sown orosidesst. Better drainage and better tillage are

each year being given by professional wheat cultivators, who have also dis-covered that there is a happy medium between very thick and very thin seed-ing .- N. F. World. -Miss Lizzie Hammond, of San Francisco, fell and disjointed her neck, as accks are expected to be disjointed when their owners are hung, but her physician chloroformed her, sot the joints together as they belonged, and she is getting well. This is something so marvelous that the ductors of the Pacific slope are mulling over the case with great inter-

ast - Detroit Post.

#### Early Autumn Codumes,

Readers are advised to select for their earliest autumn costumes solid colors, and use the simplest designs sent over from Parls. For Instance, get Sicilienne, ottoman wool rops, or cashmere of a dark shade of brown, green or red, for is corenge and drapery of what appears o be a princesse dress, but really is a eat hooks that catch on loops sewed to he waist. If the waist is Siellienne, he skirt may be of plush or velvet of the same shade, and for a bride's vis-iting costume, or her traveling suit in which she is to be married, this will be best of golden brown, darker scal brown, or the new electric blue. The basque should be fitted smoothly over Breton vest, it will be remembered, be-gins on the right side and laps to the left, hiding the buttons that fasten the fronts of the waist. On the edges of the vest, concealing where it begins, is a plush revers that extends all the way up around the back of the neck; the edge of this revers meet at the waist line and ed with Sicillenne. For this vest Sicillenne five-eights of a yard wide is used and the flue pleats, flatly pressed and much lapped, are twenty in number. A drooping frings-like ornament of passe-menteria balls falls below the throat menterie balls falls below the throat across this vest, and similar ones are on the plush cuffs, directly over the back drapery, and on each hip below the plush pockets. The plush skirt, with one side gore, a front gore and straight back breadth, is cut out around the lower edge in deep narrow scallops—six inches long and two inches wide—and these are bordered with Siellienner. and these are burdered with Siellienne; these scallops fail on a box-pleated plush alayouse, 'The hip drapery of Sicilionne epresents short full paniers in three engthwise box-pleats, with the edges urned under in a puff. On the plain part are pockets of plush—long, narrow, with blus corners—and the fringe passo-For plain cloth dresses made at home,

Hercules braid two inches wide is the trimming. These should have a habit basque only two inches deep on the sides, sharply pointed in front, and with the long square middle forms of the back held in two double box pleats. A row of black Hercules braid is across these pasque are corded. Two rows of braid outline a vest up the front, and are ointed to form cults. The standing cloth, and dull old silver carved butfous fusion the waist. The lower part of the skirt has a lengthwise tucked flounce half a yard deep, with only its upper half tucked, and the lower part falling in loose pleats over a box-pleated balay-euse. The apron over-skirt is draped on the lower skirt, and its edges are sewed underneath at the head of the tacked flounce. The front is much wrinkled and has five rows of Herenies braid lengthwise from the belt to the edge, Over this is worn a jacket mantle. This is a partly fitted sleeveless jacket, with a mantle drapery that falls low over the arms like a Dolman. It has g deep Byron collar of velvet, satin strings to tie at the throat, and two rows of wide braid for trimming. This costame, made of old green cloth with many parallel rows of black soutable, or of invisible blue with black wide Hercules braid, or of golden brown cloth with the brighter ficelle-colored braid, will be simple and stylish choice for the first cold autumn weather. A turban of English straw, with velvet brim trimmed with many cocks' plumes, and one or two small, meek, sad-looking doves, or else sea-swallows, in front, should be worn with it .- Harner's Rayar.

## A Gentle Horse,

My wife, having been run away with once, is always afraid the horse is going to run away with her again. Yesterday when Harrington, who runs the Maple-wood Hall stables, brought up a span, he

had to stand the usual questioning:
"Now, are they very gentle?"
"O, certainly—kind as kittens." "Did they ever run away?"

"Do you think they could run away?" Harrington looked at the horses sadly and said: "Madame, to be frank with you, I don't think they could."

"Well, have they ever been fright-"No, never. Nothin' could frighten

'em," said Harrington.
"Has anything ever happened to them
that would have frightened them if they
had been skittish?" continued my wife. earnestly.
"Well, yes, ma'am, suthin' did happen thuther day that would have skeered em of they'd been skittish."

"What, Harrington-what?" "Why, I was drivin' along down the Woolsey hill; a storm came up, an' six retailera streaks of lightnin' struck them horses right on the head, and --- '

Did they run? "No, ma'am; they didn't move, they jest stood still and pawed the ground for more lightnia". They liked it."

"An", the next day, continued Harrington, "A city feller was drivin' this team, an' he let a rallroad train go right "Did it kill them?"

"Go, but the city feller was all used up. But you oughter a seed why, when They acted so human like. Why, when they picked them out of the trees, they walked straight up to that city feller, took hold of his clothes with their teeth,

"O, my!" "Lifted him right back into the wagon again, and---

'My gracious me!" "And then they hitched themselves back onto the wagon and drove them-selves home. Didn't they, Mr. Ket-tello?"—Els Perkins, in N. V. Commer cual Advertises

## Poor Shells at Alexandria.

I called attention last week to the very unsatisfactory accounts respecting the inefficiency of the shell fire at Alexan-dria. It seems that, so far from the un-exploded inflexible shell (to which I then alluded) being the only instance in which the fuze failed, scores have been found lying about in the same condi-tion. The cost of this sort of ammunition is enormous, and if half of the shells are to prove harmless, we seem to get very little for our money. The question domands the immediate attention of the War Office. It is no use to mount great guns for the purpose of discharging whells which do not ignite. - London

A curious and little-known experiment, showing the resistance of the air in guns, is described by Professor Daniel Colladon, of Geneva, in a recent letter to M. Melsons. He was long in the habit of showing it to his classes. It resembles the fest that was sometimes performed by soldiers with the old Swiss carbines. M. Collation fully, charged earbines. M. Collecton fully charged with compressed air the hollow from breach of an air-gun, serving as a reservoir. Having acrewed up the gun he introduced a round lead ball, running freely, but nearly filling the bore; then placing the gun vertically, he seized the upper end, and pressed his thumb vicorously on the mouth. The gun was then "fired" by an assistant; the thumb remained in position, and the ball was heard to fall back in the bore. Therebasque should be fitted smoothly over the hips without any pleating added in the back seams and should be a "round basque"—that is, of even length all around instead of being shortened on the hips or lengthened in the back. This basque of Sicilienne has a Breton vest of the same laid in very fine pleats as far up as the top of the first dart, then let fall in a loose soft puff, gathered in at the neck, and finished there with a double standing ruffle of Scullenne that should extend all around the neck. The Breton vest, it will be remsubered, begins on the right side and laps to the gun, may entail serious injury to the thumb. While M. Colladon has repeated the experiment twenty or thirty times without the least inconvenience either from shock or heat, a trial of it is perhaps hardly to be recommended.

Swan's Skin and English Complexions. An English statistician says that no tess than 7,000 awan's skins are annually imported into London alone for the exlusive manufacture of the "puffs" used for the purpose of laying powder to th face. Every swan's skin makes about sixty puffs, which would make an an-nual consumption of 420,000 puffs. Is, then, the natural whiteness of the English skin a myth? The same English statistician says that tons of rice and wheat powder are consumed annually in England, and he regrets the waste of so much rice and wheat, which might be better used to feed the starving. - Lady Pictorial World.

—The stump of a pine flag-pole raised in Elmira by the Whigs during the "Tippecance and Tyler too" campaign, forty-two years ago, was dug up the other day, and the night of it recalled to many of the old inhabitants the stirring cenes amid which it was dedicated. grand jolification meeting was held on the day on which the flag was hoisted. and the enthusiasm lasted until late into the night. But the first rays of the morning sun kissed, not the gloriou banner of the Whigs, but a red flanne petticoat which the enemy had hoisted in its place. - N. F. Times.

—Lately at the Theatre Boyal, Dubbo, Australia, while Mrs. South was singing magnificently in "Mme. Augot," a bearded and top-booted miner enter the auditorium and sought out his rough looking and coarsely attired mate "Well chum, how is it getting on?" asker the late comer, "Well," replied the other, "she was a-singin just like old peaches all to herself, until a lot of yel ow idiots and worsen rushed in an drowned her pretty voice by jining their screeches into a regular gulch squall,

-A thirteen-year-old girl, living near Houms, La., has a light-brown beard two inches long.— $N.\ Q.\ Picsyune$ 

THE Richmond (Va.) State writes: Ex-Mayor J. A. Gentry, Manchester, this state, was cured of rehumatism by St. Jacobs Oil.

VERY like it: Tutor—"What, what Mumbles? How do you translate semetipsum!" Master Mumbles (with some slight healts tion)—"Half tipsy, sir!"—London Punch. WE know from experience St. Jacobs Oil will cure rheumatism .- Peoria (III.)

Proatian. So that have got a corner on tan-bark, have they? Well, well; that accounts for the different flavor of boarding-house coffee

Dn. R. V. Przucz's "Golden Medical Dis-

the common pimple or eruption to the orst scrofula. Four to six bottles cure salt-rheum or

One to five bottles cure the worst kind of One to five bottles cure the worst kind of pimples on the face.

Two to four bottles clear the system of boils, carbuncles, and sores.

Eive to eight bottles cure corrupt or running ulcers and the worst scrofula.

By druggists, and in half-dozen and dozen lots at great discount.

THE Burn family have had a reunion in Mains, which reminds the New York Times that the Burn always stick together.

## Nonparell Velveteen.

"Another velves season is one of the cer-tainties announced thus early by the merchants. The best survice is given by the close short pile velvets, such as the Nonpared Velvet een, which is not easily marred or crushed. The Nonparell Velveteen is found in all the stylish new shades, and when made up, with the pile turned upward, it cannot be distinguiahed from silk velvet. The difference in the price makes a garment cost about onethird as much as if made of Lyon's ellk velvet."—From Harper's Bazar, September 2. To be purchased from all first-class dry goods

## THE MARKETS.

	CHANGE WATE SERVICE AND TABLE
g	LIVE STOCK Cattle-Common \$1 75   142 75
	Fair to good shippers
	HOGS- Common 5 00 /2 7 00
	Good packers
Ľ.	SHEEP 2 75 is 4 75 PLOUB-Family 4 50 is 4 76
	PLOUB-Family
	Panty
	GHAIN-Wheat-Mediterranean 55 pt 1 00
	No. 2 winter red
п	Corn No. 2 mixed 555gs
ч	Onts-No. 2 mixed, new
	HAY-Timothy, No. 1 12 50 815 91
	HAY-Timothy, No. 1
	HEMP-Donble drussed
	PROVISIONS-Pork-Mess
	Lard - Steam   12 dt 15/4   Sugar-cured Hams   15 dt 15/4
	Sugar-cured Hams 1574
	Burrer Hesser Beserve 35 35
	BUTTER-Western Besarre 25 48 26
	Prime Creamery 20 60 50
	Prime Greamery. S. 81 50 WOOL—Unwashed Merins. 21 3 22 Picces washed FRUIT AND VEGSTABLES.
	Picces wanted
	PHULL AND VENEZABLEAUTH
	Potators, per barral, from store 1 75 dt 2 50
	Apples, prime, per barrel 1 50 cs 2 90 Panches, per bushel, prime 1 60 cs 1 36
	Lancing her stressed because view and the same
e	NHW YORK.
,	FLOUR-State and Western \$4 40 985 26
	Good to choice 5 25 66 8 25
	GRAIN-Wheat No. 2 red 1 802408 1 98
	No. 1 white 1 12508 1 106
	Corn-No. 2 mixed
	()612-61226
	GEAIN—Wheat No. 2 red. 1 057,0 1 19 No. 1 white. 1 1254 2 1 1056 Corn.—No. 2 mixed 70 48 (nts.—mixed 90 43 PORK—Mem. 91 30 43 20
	CHICAGO.
ř	FLOUIS-Western \$4.00 686.56

INDIANAPOLIS.

nulphing cattle.

GRAIN-Wheat-No 2 red winter, 1 PLOUR A No. 1
GBAIN Wheat No. 1 red, new.
Own No. 2 white
Corn No. 2 mixed
Onto No. 2, new.
PORK Mess.

Two year people have been going away to spend their money, not to spend the summer. —N. O. Plonyone.

"The Almighty Dellar,"
This expression originated with Washington Irring, and was designed to personify
American idelatry, or passion for gain. And
yot a dellar has many priceless functions. For
example, it will buy a bottle of Misher's Herb
Bitters, the only reliable specific for Rheumatisto. Dyspuppin, Constipation, Fewer and
Ague, Dysentery, Ediney and Liver diseases,
and most of the continon disorders of the day
which defy other medicines. "The Almighty Dellars"

Star on a woman's trail and she has a claim for damages. Her redress is a new dress.—N. O. Plenyune.

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Monte, Ala., Feb. 21, 1880.

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